

They're running for money

Alumni 10k brings out 123

□ PAGE 3



Soothing the savage

The mechanics of music

□ FEATURE — PAGE 4

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 83, No. 22

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Tuesday, October 2, 1984

Pay raise voted for Spartan workers

By Eric Rice

Daily staff writer

The Spartan Shops Board of Directors agreed Friday to give all full-time Spartan Shops employees an 8.8 percent pay raise retroactive to July 1.

The directors authorized the raise because an 8.8 percent cost-of-living raise was awarded to state employees in comparable positions.

Since Spartan Shops is an independent organization not funded by the state, its employees were not included in the pay hike.

All full-time employees including clerical, managerial-supervisory and those in food services will receive the increase.

The Shop's personnel committee, headed by Stephen Achtenhagen, professor of Marketing and Quantitative Studies, recommended the increase on the grounds that Spartan Shops has emulated the state and tried to treat Spartan Shops employees equally to their state counterparts.

All full-time employees will receive the increase.

Connie Sauer, associate executive vice president for Business Affairs, objected to the across-the-board increase and recommended an evaluation system be set up for managerial and supervisory positions. Achtenhagen disagreed, saying that the Spartan Shops is small enough that there is a lot of communication between employees. He also said the employees should be judged as a whole on the basis of whether there are many complaints.

The committee also approved a proposal to give full-time employees a salary deduction program to allow them to buy a personal computer from the Spartan Bookstore's computer sales outlet.

Board member Bill Campsey suggested the possibility of a similar program for faculty. But Sauer thought there might be a conflict with the state because of restrictions by the state on state employee payroll deductions. She said she would look into it and report back to the board.

Ed Zant, Spartan Shops general manager, told the board he decided not to buy a pasta machine at present because he found a place in Los Gatos that makes fresh pasta that's better. He added that if it is popular he would like to purchase one in the future and add a pasta and deli counter.

The meeting was to have been the first Board of Directors meeting this semester but a quorum could not be reached. The board members present skirted around the bylaws by meeting as an Ad Hoc Executive Committee and not the Board of Directors.

Bring on the Aggies



SJSU running back Frank Robinson's ecstatic expression tells the story as the Spartans buried the Cal Bears 33 — 18. SJSU faces the Utah State Aggies in Saturday's homecoming game.

Steve Capovilla — Daily staff photographer

Spartan Pub may expand floor area

'86 possible date for doubling of size

By Eric Rice

Daily staff writer

The Spartan Pub could be expanded to include a dance floor and hold up to 300 more people if Student Programs and Services can be relocated to another building, Spartan Shops Manager Ed Zant said.

The wall separating the pub and the Student Programs and Services Office would be torn down and the office space would be converted to pub space, he said.

Zant said that office space must first be secured for programs and services before conversion could begin.

"It isn't going to happen in the immediate future," said Henry Orbach, associate executive vice president of facility development and operations. The earliest time expansion could begin would be 1986 when the remodeling of Wahlquist Central Library into administrative offices is completed, Orbach said.

One place programs and services could be relocated would be in the vacated Administration Building, Orbach added.

"Right now it's just in a preliminary planning stage," Zant emphasized. "There are so many ifs."

Orbach said he hasn't held any discussions with either Spartan Shops, Inc. or Student Programs and Services because it is too early for planning.

"It's on the Spartan Shops wish list right now," Orbach said.

Zant said the conversion of the pub could be finished in about six months once the space was secured.

The expansion would increase the pub's capacity by 180 to 300 people, Zant said. He said he would like to enlarge the bar, add a dance floor and a pasta and deli shop.

He said he couldn't give an estimate on how much the expansion would cost.

The pub was renovated in 1982, and included installation of a pizza oven, tables, chairs and booths which cost \$250,000. Zant said the expansion would be similar to the renovation.

"We need a nice stage area with a dance floor in front of it close to the stage," he said.

Associated Students President Michael Schneider said the expansion is necessary.

"Many students have suggested there is not adequate ventilation," he said. Schneider also said he would like an expansion to include a bigger stage and dance floor and a new restaurant.

"It's a real possibility," he said. "Each year Spartan Shops renovates something. I'm going to suggest the pub be expanded."

Zant said he has received student input about the pub.

"I've got a lot of comments over the years," he said. "Students have said they would like to see us expand the pub."

The Spartan Shops Board of Directors must approve the idea before conversion of the space could begin.

Schneider said he was going to ask Zant to look into the possible expansion so he could give a report at the next board meeting on Oct. 26. He had planned to propose the expansion to the board at its meeting last Friday, but a quorum could not be reached and Schneider said he felt it would not receive enough attention. He said he has spoken to board members before and that they were receptive to the idea.

Spartan Shops is a separate entity, so it would have to lease the programs and services space from the university.

"These are just conceptual ideas," Zant said. "We have to first get the space. Commitments have to be made that they'll move out and that we could get the space."

Body found in vacant house; not that of Miller



Lori Miller
... missing

By John McCreadie

Daily staff writer

San Jose Police have determined the decomposed body found in an abandoned house at 351 N. Third St. is not missing restaurant manager Lori Miller, 20.

After receiving an anonymous tip through KGO-TV, a civilian search party discovered the decomposed female body on the first floor of a condemned two-story house. Since the house was less than one block from the Miller residence and because the general description fit that of Miller's, it was speculated that the body may have been Miller's. Santa Clara Coroner John Hauser determined the female victim found in the house died prior to Miller's disappearance.

"At the present time there does not appear to be any connection between the homicide and the disappearance of Lori Miller other than the one block proximity," said Lt. Don Trujillo of the SJPD Homicide unit.

Police are still trying to determine the identity of the victim. The decomposed condition of the body will make identification or cause of death difficult to determine, police said.

The victim may have been a street person and probably died within the condemned house, according to police. SJPD has been unable to find anyone in the neighborhood who might have seen anything helpful to the investigation.

An area-wide search to locate any evidence relating to the homicide and the disappearance of Miller has begun.

Miller was enrolled at San Jose City College during the 1984 spring semester. She is also a night manager and training supervisor of Togo's Eatery on 336 E. William St. in San Jose, one block from SJSU.

A \$1,000 reward is being offered by the Crime Stopper Program. Anyone with information in either case should call 947-STOP.

SJSU's computer center security lacking

By John McCreadie

Daily staff writer

The Engineering Building's computer center, which contains some of the most expensive computer equipment at SJSU, is a security risk, according to Donald Myronuk, associate dean of the School of Engineering.

The computer center is open 24 hours, but after 9 or 10 p.m. the consultants leave, and there is no supervisor or security guard on duty, Myronuk said.

"It's an accident waiting for a time to happen; the place is already established," he said.

Although the University Police Department has increased its patrol of the area in the late night hours, the building's security is inadequate, he emphasized.

He has been expressing his concern about the building's security for the past four years.

Myronuk is not only concerned about the thousands of dollars worth of equipment in the building, but for the safety of students who use the facility in the early-morning hours.

"The women's bathroom is down at the other end in the darkest area of the corridor," he said.

According to Paul Tsao, associate executive vice president of information systems and computing, the number of students using the computers is increasing and he feels, as does Myronuk, that it is important to provide the 24-hour service.

"We are a commuter campus," Tsao said, "and many of our students are graduate students who work dur-

ing the day. Many of these students use the computer center late at night."

Present security in the building includes a surveillance camera in the main computer center. It is hooked up to UPD via a monitor in the dispatcher's area. However, UPD Information Officer Russ Lunsford said the dispatcher is not required to monitor the camera on a regular basis. The camera is there mainly as a deterrent used by the dispatcher in case there is a problem, he said.

Other security precautions include closing off most of the building with doors at the east and west ends of the first floor hallway. This prevents access to the rest of the building. However, the doors cannot be locked in case of a fire. The doors have breaker bars for emergency

exits with alarms that sound if opened. The battery-operated alarms will buzz for about five minutes before they run down, Myronuk said, adding that they are not hooked up with the Police Department.

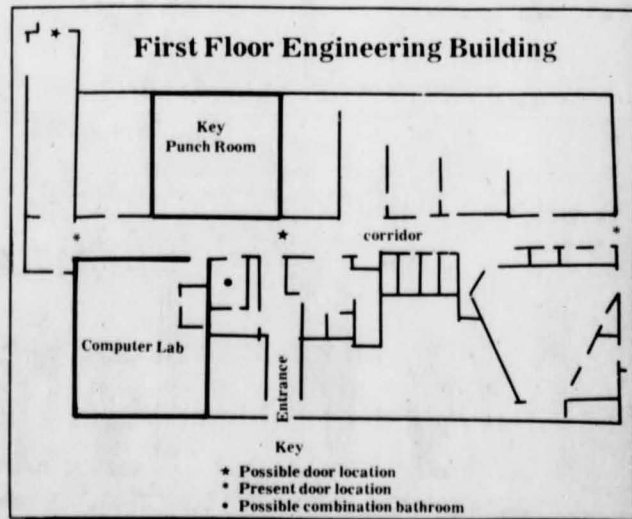
He said he believes this could present a security risk for the entire Engineering Building.

"I am not an alarmist," he said, "just a realist."

Interim Police Chief Maurice Jones said he estimates the engineering area is patrolled once every hour during the late evening shifts.

One of the biggest problems in having the center open all night is its attraction to transient-type persons. Over the years, several incidents have occurred in the Engineering

continued on page 7



SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.
Since 1934

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Editorial

Ending the perks was a fine idea

IN A MOVE to save the campus student housing fund \$300 a month, the student housing authorities have cut free coffee service at the Dining Commons.

The study hall, which is currently open from 7 to 11 p.m., used to provide students with free coffee, with the housing office picking up the bill.

But housing director Willie Brown decided the cost of the coffee and the fact that non-dorm residents were using the Dining Commons as a study area, forced the housing office to stop the practice.

"It was costing us \$300 a month, and it wasn't really worth it to take it out of our budget," Brown said. "We have a lot more important things to buy this semester."

However, cancelling the coffee service didn't go over well with students. Those favoring the free service complained of dorm payments increasing every year only to see services cut from the budget. Other complaints amounted to students needing a "stimulant" to help them through their studies.

But the Spartan Daily stands behind the decision of Brown to delete this free service. The housing office should invest its money and time into more productive avenues such as

student oriented programs or upgrading facilities.

Why should the housing authorities put money into a service that at the most would cost each student interested in the coffee 60 cents a day? Other campus study areas or campus facilities, such as Clark library or the Student Union, do not offer students free coffee.

Yet students feel they are being done an injustice by eliminating this gift. But Brown says the money can be invested in renovation of the residence halls, supplying the residence offices, and further aiding the student development programs which provide workshops, retreats and guest lecturers.

The absence of the free coffee does not outweigh the importance of these other student services. There is a stronger need to use the money for projects that will help all students, not just the ones who drink coffee.

The Daily strongly believes \$300 per month can be used in a more advantageous and practical manner. Not only will the money be spent on a campus wide spectrum, which will affect more students, but it will also cut out the unnecessary wasting of already tight budget money.

Freedom of choice is main issue

Religion and politics have become intense issues within the 1984 presidential campaign. Religious views on prayer in public schools and abortion have headlined the campaign between President Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale.

Each issue has gathered its own army. The issues clash between the rights, as some believe it to be, to have prayer in public school versus the separation of church and state. The issue is not new, but it certainly has taken the country by storm as if it were something new.

question. When will we not be forced to accept the tyranny of the Christian majority? Somebody's asking the question."

It is important that King used the foundation of the Christian religion to accomplish his political objectives, but the truth is King had no other vehicle to use. But bear in mind King questioned the principles of separation of church and state.

Abortion is closely associated with birth control. The only difference (other than the moral objections to both), is a semi-surgical application to halt an unwanted pregnancy. At one point, logical birth control was questioned. Today it is an acceptable practice among modern thinkers. Even here, the right to have sex and not get pregnant — the basic right to freedom of choice was challenged. The expectation of human behavior was nothing short of sainthood while other serious problems grew.

The right-to-lifers raise questions to the rights of the unborn. But this same group will endorse the right of the state to execute a convicted murderer. How close is the right to life of a convicted mass murderer? We should ask Charles Manson. He was not wanted and abused.

The U.S. Supreme Court, as it did with prayer in public school, has ruled that abortions are not illegal or immoral. The Court set a limit on conception to the time a fetus can be called a person. Therefore, those who attempt to argue it from the legal point of view need review the Edlin case. From a moral point of view, the world's population is rapidly growing.

Prison populations in America are constantly growing. Half of the prison population are the direct results of unwanted children.

For those who argue against the growth of government while holding on to this absurd idea against abortion, they need not take comfort that the size of government will decrease while they are beating the drum against abortion. Further, those who choose to have abortions do so because they believe it to be the morally right thing to do, and their free choice. While Christians operate on the principles of belief without evidence, they should note that those who seek abortions do so because evidence of unwanted children cause the excessive growth of government and the increased amount of criminals within our society.

As the presidential contest heats and draws closer to November's deadline, let's, if our party can't, impart upon our leaders the logic of the other side of the religion and politics debate. Freedom of choice is basically the crucial issue.



Bobby Celestine

Prayer in public school has long been decided by the U.S. Supreme Court. The Court said prayer in public school violated the principles of separation between church and state. When the court ruled, and declared prayer in public schools violated the separation between church and state, it also indicated that it also violated individual rights to their respective form of worship. A moslem forced to recite the Lord's Prayer would agree some other form of religion has been forced on him or her.

A vital aspect of prayer in public school is the right to freedom of choice — stressed on conservative end. There are those who seek to water down the issue by concluding that voluntary (or silent prayer) is a condition for free choice. If public policy (in the form of a law or executive order) is adopted to sanction prayer within public school (or institutions), that establishes a core for the groundwork for the establishment of a Christian religion within public institutions. No one knows of a moslem prayer ever recited in a classroom. For that matter, historically, the Christian Lord's Prayer has been the standard.

For those who point to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., for his use of religion in the political arena to achieve civil rights, they should keep in mind that King had these questions:

"When will blind justice that restrict freedom of choice be lifted to reign supreme? Somebody's asking the



THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. RONALD

Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily. Opinion pieces and cartoons express the views of the authors. However, this is your page and we encourage your participation in it. All letters must bear the writers name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes only and will not be printed. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit all letters for libel and length. Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall.

Letters

Enjoying a rip on the REC

Editor,

Hurray for Paul Kozakiewicz (Opinions, Spartan Daily, Oct. 1). His commentary on the REC fiasco was, I hope, very enlightening to the newer students on campus who are being smothered with REC "information."

What a waste of our hard earned money. The last thing we need on this campus is more game rooms and swimming pools covering our only on-campus grass field.

Incidentally, it was very shrewd to turn the ROTC field into a parking lot this semester. What better way to get us used to not having an open field for soccer and football and field hockey and jogging, than to park a bunch of cars there. Granted, we need the parking, but how come the year-long delay in building the Fourth Street Garage?

Like Paul, I came to SJSU to get an education — preferably at as low a cost as possible. Like Paul, I don't have money to burn — that is, money to throw at a \$20 million goof-off area.

Perhaps if we can continue pointing out the reasons we voted against the REC last year, the REC will again be voted down in the next election — despite SUBOD spending thousands of dollars, (our dollars), to try to convince us otherwise.

Dolores Duran
Senior
Music

Stafford Hebert
Junior
Music

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Communique



Tim Goodman

One Nation

THE CROWD STOOD in awe and watched the happenings unfold with the curiosity of a child at a carnival. It was only the second visit by The Master in three years, so they were understandably excited.

The assemblage was motley. Most were well dressed and clean cut, but others wore stressed expressions and were sloppy in attire and physical nature. A division between the groups was evident. Joining a few people with the same socio-economic background as I had, we slid through the crowd taking notice of faces and listening to the words of The Master.

We looked at each other for unspoken directions and proceeded to mingle with the crowd and search out possible defectors. It wasn't going to be easy since the television had long ago scorched a vision of The Master eternally in our minds. In groups of two we crept among The Converted and stared into their eyes. They were mindless people, encompassing every political and economic realm.

We brushed the backs of farm workers who screamed and jumped when The Master rhetorically emphasized the successes of his administration. We squeezed through packs of women who didn't mind the national ban on abortion. Children of all ages clung to dangling hands as their mothers stared with tears in their eyes and lumps in their throats. The Master's wife was interjecting her lesson on a women's role in a man's world. The Master smiled. The crowd rejoiced.

WE MOVED TO a section where we could see jostling and hear yelling. Here we met up with The Undesirables. This was the breed of people we wanted. They were like us and the sooner we united, the sooner The Movement could begin.

They screamed at The Master, risking their lives for the continuation of rights. "You're a warmonger!" they screamed. "You kill innocent people in El Salvador! You are plotting in Honduras! You support ruthless regimes!" The cries rang out and echoed from the tense quietness. The Converted looked with scorn on The Undesirables.

The Master's staff, all well educated and clinically precise in judgment, had prepared The Master for this. He laughed away the remarks from The Undesirables. They were ushered away and secluded from the cheering throng of devotees.

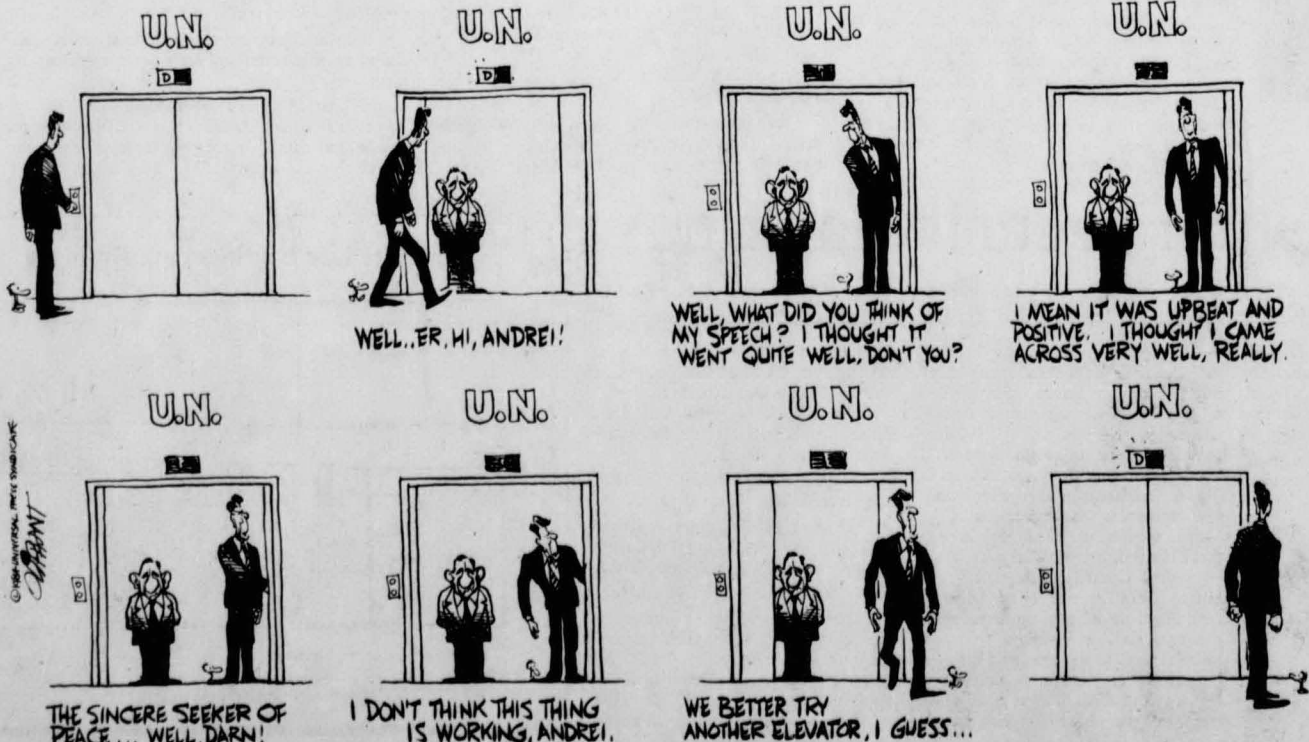
We talked to them, and with their sweating faces showing anger and disbelief, learned what we already knew. "The country is in debt far past the possible point of return. We have killing machines in space and they force their religion on us." The man speaking was the leader of The Undesirables.

"Our National Defense takes food from the mouths of starving babies and ivory towers cast shadows on street corner boxes. We're living in dirt, and cannot feed ourselves. They live in golden houses and turn their eyes from our plight. Why can't we live life like humans? For God's sake, most of our own follow the man like sheep and show no signs of wanting change. How could we have sunk this far?" He shook and cried after his speech.

We told him that we knew of all these atrocities. "We don't know when it happened. It just took over the nation like a plague. Everyone lost compassion. Greed captured those who had the ability to feel it. Hope was lost long ago. And the television projected an image of The Master to everyone. They were fooled by his lies, enraptured by his smile and soothed by his laugh. They have collectively tossed aside any competition to The Government, and so he flourishes.

"We are here to form The Revolution. One day we will come to power. One day we will wipe away this blackness. If we don't succeed, the nation will continue to wallow in affection for this man, and one day we will all be blasted to hell in the very midst of it."

Tim Goodman is the forum editor. His columns appear Tuesday and Thursday.





Patricia Sercu — Daily staff photographer

More than 100 runners took to the streets Sunday in the Alumni Association's first 10K race to win student grants. SJSU President Gail Fullerton handed out awards after the race.

Runners vie for grants

By Mary Green
Daily staff writer

More than one hundred people took to the streets of San Jose on Sunday morning to run in the first Run for Grants sponsored by the SJSU Alumni Association.

San Jose resident Alexando Gonzalez finished first among 123 runners. His 10-kilometer time of 30:44 placed him nearly two minutes ahead of the others. Gonzalez averaged 4:56 per mile, said Mark Friedman of Fast Finish Race Services.

Although the skies were cloudy, the spirits were sunny. SJSU student Tom Felardo coached the runners with his bullhorn,

creating many smiles across the fatigued runners' faces.

Participants in the race included both the men and women's SJSU basketball teams along with the SJSU gymnastics team.

One impressive athlete present at the race was 72-year-old Toby Solorzano who entered the men's 51-and-older category.

Solorzano finished with a time of 58:09. He said his best time has been 48 minutes flat in a 10 K. "I guess I'm just getting old," Solorzano said.

Fast Finish Race Services provided on-site computerized race results and registration. It was contracted for the Alumni race

Sunday. Friedman said each runner receives a bar code that is tagged onto spin-dials. As the runners cross the finish line, their bar code is entered with their time.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton was present to hand out trophies and awards to the winners of each division. First place finishers were as follows:

13 and under - Men's - Vlong Tran 40:24
- Women's - Jessica Bagley 47:46
14 to 20 - Men's - Steve Lopez 33:00
- Women's - Deidre Kelly 42:23
21 to 30 - Men's - Alexando Gonzalez 30:44
- Women's - Terri Roberts 45:22
31 to 40 - Men's - Phillip Sienna 37:39

- Women's - Katie Scott 44:53
41 to 50 - Men's - Michael Hicks 34:07
- Women's - Diane Bromstead 44:01
51 and older - Men's - Howard Powers 45:24
- Women's - No entry

Alumni Association Director Shari Celler said this was the first fun run of what she hopes will become an annual event.

Ten \$100 grants were randomly drawn at the conclusion of the race. The winners were Michelle Grieb, Victoria Eaker, Robert Santos, Fawn Nicholson, Ellen Carlson, Cecilia Gonzalez, Mandy Llamas, Michael Sosa, Lori Azevedo, and John Palazzotto.

Oil tanker crash, fire closes Highway 17



Steve Capovilla — Daily staff photographer

Only scraps remain of this tanker truck that caught fire on highway 17

By Patricia Hannon
Daily staff writer

Northbound Highway 17 was closed between Brokaw and Interstate 101 in San Jose for more than four hours yesterday after an oil tanker truck overturned and burst into flames.

The Shell Oil Co. truck, carrying 4,800 gallons of gasoline, crashed after the driver hit a diesel spill in the road and lost control of the vehicle at about 10:30 a.m., said officer Rich W. Hames of California Highway Patrol. Driver Robert McClure, 46, was not hurt in the accident.

The diesel spill that caused the accident was not reported to Cal Trans so it was not aware of the hazard, Hames said.

There were no evacuations in the area, according to Guy Newgren, San Jose Fire Department public information officer.

The SJPd and Cal Trans, however, combined efforts to keep people away from the area, Newgren.

The fire sent flames as high as 50 feet and took firefighters more than an hour to extinguish.

More than 2,400 gallons of gasoline were lost in the blaze which was caused by the impact of the crash and confined to the tanker.

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Spartan Daily

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Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University during the academic year. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the university administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off campus price per copy, 15 cents. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Fricke-Parks Press. Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

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CalPIRG organizes voter drive

By Paul Kozakiewicz
Daily staff writer

CalPIRG has returned to campus this semester and is registering voters for the Nov. 6 election.

Coordinating the return is Mary Redmond, the director of the group's operations at Santa Clara University. Last year's on-campus representative, Jeff Hindman, moved to Los Angeles over the summer.

The California Public Interest Research Group is involved in researching the problems and solutions concerning toxic wastes and toxic art supplies, and in fighting Political Action Committees that it believes tend to dominate the political process. It is also involved in consumer watches of big business.

There has been an on-going battle to establish a permanent CalPIRG chapter at SJSU since 1981, when students voted not to establish a campus chapter by a 1,436 to 882 vote.

Two years later, in the Spring 1983 semester, students approved the establishment of a CalPIRG chapter by a 1,188 to 793 margin. Coupled with the vote was a stipulation to increase student fees by \$3. The funds were intended to finance the various activities of CalPIRG.

Dan Buerger, executive assistant to President Gail Fullerton, said there are a multitude of legal problems to overcome before any CalPIRG chapters can be instituted on California State University campuses.

A memorandum to the CSU Board of Trustees from the system's general counsel states that the trustees lack the statutory authority to collect fees for entities other than the state university or its student body organizations. The memorandum also states that the fee refund procedure advocated by CalPIRG would be in violation of existing statutory law and would require legislative action in Sacramento to amend.

Additionally, the memorandum warns that imposing fees to all students could be in conflict with students' First Amendment rights and thus subject to potential challenge in court.

Redmond said, "Student autonomy has been circumvented because the students voted for CalPIRG but the funds have been withheld."

CalPIRG is the California version of the public interest research groups founded by Ralph Nader.

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Prof plays from the heart

By Beth Ranney

Daily staff writer

Musicians and audiences alike have long known that certain music styles affect people differently. Centuries ago, poet William Congreve said "music has charms to sooth the savage breast," but he didn't say how this was done.

SJSU music professor Randy Masters is working full time on unraveling music's mysteries. Masters uses a learning-by-doing approach, to unlocking why people like what they like.

"Through my teaching and my playing I'm almost experimenting with how the music affects people," he said.

Masters teaches "Jazz Composition and Arranging", "Popular Songwriting", "Jazz Performance Technique", "Fundamentals of Jazz Keyboards." He also alternates with several instructors in advising the SJSU big band jazz ensembles.

What began as an almost intuitive understanding of the laws of music has become a personal study of the effects of music on people.

"I know the fundamental theories," he said, "now I have to figure out how to control the music so it produces the most joy."

Masters views some of the current music styles as manipulative. He explained that scientific tests have shown that certain rhythms actually work against the heart-beat.

"Some music will initially excite people," he said, "but eventually it will leave them dulled and depressed."

"Many rock players know this fact and they exploit it."

According to Masters many musicians fail to realize, or forget, that music consists of sound waves which, dissected to their smallest point, are simply vibrations. These vibrations change depending on the key and pitch of a composition.

"I have experimented with playing a song one way for a person and then transposing it merely a half-step and the effect will be different."

In an age when most performers either cave into commercial vehicles to hawk their wares or are so avant-garde no one understands them, Masters relies on a more basic level that openly gives people pleasure without manipulating them.

"I try to write and play music that reaches people on a spiritual and emotional level," Masters said.

Judging by audience response, Masters has determined that "there is something about Latin and even Indian rhythms that naturally make people happy."

His current performing group, the Randy Masters Jazz Quintet, utilizes several different latin jazz styles. These include Caribbean,

"Something happens in this atmosphere that is unique; when you get all those different elements together powerful sounds come out," he said, "I also think the fact that we all come from such different environments and play together peacefully is important."

Born in Los Vegas, Masters was drawn to music at an early age. "My uncle owned the Thunderbird, and I grew up listening to

ability to write by playing and being around other musicians.

"I can go back to those first songs, after all my training, and I don't have to change a thing," he said.

He went to college at the University of California at Santa Cruz, receiving a combined degree in music and film-making. He had intended to write music for the film industry, and never dreamed he



Joe De Vera — Daily staff photographer

Prof., singer, songwriter, Randy Masters (left), passes his touch on to music sopho-

more, Greg Zavertnk. Zavertnk's concentration, jazz, happens to be Masters' forte.

Brazilian, and Afro-Cuban or salsa. It also incorporates elements of basic jazz, classical, pop, rock, rhythm and blues, and gospel.

"I think the music is more interesting," he said, "when all these different styles are integrated."

Masters is trying to have his music reach more people, and even on to other continents, by forming an international band. In the past he has incorporated members from Russia, England, India, Puerto Rico and South America. Year-round he writes music for this group because he feels so strongly about what it as a group accomplishes.

big band music," he said.

In the fourth grade he began playing the trumpet.

During his high school years, the family moved to Santa Cruz and he expanded into all sorts of horns, including flugelhorn, cornet, and piccolo-trumpet. He also expanded his musical abilities to include piano, guitar and electrical bass.

The house he lived in overlooked Pleasure Point in Santa Cruz. That environment, he said, inspired composing. He began writing music manuscript in high school. As yet, having no formal training in the mechanics of composing he intuitively picked up the

would eventually teach.

"The film classes I took helped develop a visual sense which enriched my writing," he said.

While a senior at UC-Santa Cruz he began teaching jazz music classes, and eventually developed, ran and instituted a complete roster of jazz courses, where none had previously existed.

He taught at UC-Santa Cruz for nine years, before coming to SJSU to be part of the only university in the state that offers a major in jazz.

"It's fun," he said, "I teach what I do."

The Randy Masters Quintet can be heard at the Pub on Oct. 10.

Hints surface on Pomo Indian past with the discovery of a sunken ship

By Patricia Hannon

Daily staff writer

When the captain of the Frolic crashed his vessel in the summer of 1850 he could not have known that 134 years later the accident might be instrumental in helping archeologists analyze Pomo Indian life.

Several SJSU students worked on Three Chop Ridge in the Jackson State Forest of Mendocino County last summer to uncover what they believed were Indian house pits in Northern Pomo Territory.

The research on the project is designed to tell archeologists about the lifestyles of the Yuki, Central Pomo

'It gives us the opportunity to accurately date other things found on the site through cross-dating'

— Thomas Layton, associate anthropology prof.

and Northern Pomo Indians, who occupied the area before white contact.

One of the main objectives of the work being done in Mendocino County by SJSU is to determine when the Indians occupied the area and the length of time they stayed there, said Thomas Layton, director of the project and SJSU associate anthropology professor.

Among the usual artifacts, like projectile points and stone tools, pieces of Chinese pottery and green bottle glass were uncovered on all three floors of an excavated Indian site.

Layton believes this pottery may have been part of the cargo on the Frolic.

"Finding the Chinese pottery shows that it is a site of the contact period," said Judy Carico, an SJSU anthropology sophomore who worked on the project. "It narrows down the time period that they were there."

"It gives us the opportunity to accurately date other things found on the site through cross-dating," said Layton.

Establishing these dates is usually done by radio carbon dating on bones and charcoal which did not preserve on this site because of a

high clay content in the soil.

When the pottery began coming out of the site Layton thought it may have been remains of the logging camp that covered the area after Indian occupation. This conclusion was reached because many times Chinese cooks were hired by the loggers.

This view changed after finding pottery on all three of the floors of the excavated site.

During the project the crew became friends with Dana Cole, a forest ranger for Jackson State Forest, who said he had seen the same find of pottery in collections which were brought up by divers on the Coast. He said this pottery was found on a wrecked ship near Mendocino.

Thus, the investigation of the shipwreck began.

The Frolic was built by Russell and Company and entered the opium trade in 1845 sailing from Calcutta, India to Canton, China. It was originally built to be fast and armed for defense. However, by 1850 faster and more efficient steam engines took over this trade and the Frolic was turned over to the business of cargo shipments. It was during its maiden voyage as a cargo ship that the Frolic went down.

Archeologists were now given another view of how the pottery ended up in an Indian living dwelling; that the Indians carried the glass from the ship to the living areas, themselves.

Because this area of the coast served as a main stop in the seasonal round of the Indians' gathering of shellfish, Layton thinks this view is the most feasible.

Also, he said, the area is part of the main pathway the Indians would have taken from the ridgetop area to the coast and up to the furthest end of the Northern Pomo territory.

While it could be possible that the pottery came from the Chinese cooks of the logging community, Layton does not think this is the case because logging did not begin on Three Chop Ridge until 1925 — the ship wrecked of 1850.

The site of the shipwreck is slightly north of Mendocino near the coastal town of Caspar. Layton said they could have looted the ship and taken certain items from the cargo back to their living site.

The Indians used the pieces of glass and pottery they found in the same way they would use obsidian — to form tools or make jewelry. One piece of porcelain was formed into a

round smooth disc bead.

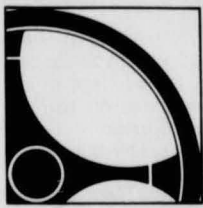
When the ship wrecked in 1850 the captain claimed that it was lost five to six miles offshore. As a result, the investigation of the ship remains was not done until a year later.

When the investigation began, it was discovered that the ship had actually gone down on the coast but since so much time had passed nothing was salvaged.

Finding the pottery also helps give archeologists a "rich, thick picture of the beginnings of anglo settlement on the Mendocino Coast," Layton said.

This picture is analyzed through information, like reports on the ships

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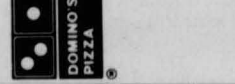
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cargo and accounts of what the American crew from the Frolic saw Indians doing when they arrived.

This gives archeologists the chance to see the beginnings of the settlement of white people in Northern California and the end of the prehistoric life of the Indians in the area.

"It has a lot of potential to explain interrelationships in the year 1850," Layton said.

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Marvelous marbles roll mom to success

DEEP RIVER, Conn. (AP) — When Connie Karkowski got tired of her children zapping space invaders, she decided to teach them how to hunch over and knuckle down with an aggie to shoot miggles.

In order to do so, Karkowski needed her childhood collection of marbles, lost long ago in forgotten corners of her past homes. Thinking replacements would be a simple matter, she headed to the local five-and-ten-cent store.

"But all I could find was junk, junk and more junk," she said, explaining that most marbles she found came in a nondescript assortment that lacked the large shooter marbles.

"So I started finding out where I could purchase marbles — good marbles — and that's where my business really got rolling, so to speak," she said.

Now three years later, Karkowski is owner of The Great American Marble Co., which she proudly says is the only U.S. distributor of marble packages.

"Our biggest competition is in England and Taiwan," she said.

The company itself is a small American success story. After discovering where to buy swirlies, rainbows, solids, clearies and cat's-eyes, Karkowski thought something should be done to revive the lost art of marble shooting.

"So after doing some research, I and an 11- and 13-year-old started building small pine boxes to fill with marbles and instructions," she said.

"We started with a small ad in Yankee magazine for mail orders, and soon — before we knew it — it was one of the hottest selling items in the Smithsonian magazine."

The business started in the Karkowskis' two-car garage in Old Saybrook, but its growth has forced a recent move to a rented warehouse in Deep River, where boxes and bins of marbles are boxed, bagged and wrapped by two employees.

Sales manager Judy Ganswindt recalls early days in the garage when she would be talking to salesmen while waving frantically at the others to stop packing.

"All the salesmen could hear was the roll of marbles," she said.

The business' humble beginnings didn't sway the demand: The 2-inch by 2-inch advertisement prompted hundreds of letters from parents and

grandparents anxious to teach children about the lost art of marble shooting and collecting.

"Kids are totally amazed when they discover their parents know how to play a game," Karkowski said.

One man wrote and requested marbles to use as eyes for a bear he was carving from wood. And a woman wrote in and requested clear marbles for her spaghetti sauce.

"Evidently the clear marbles bounce just enough in the bottom of the pot," Karkowski said. "She said her sauce just wasn't the same since she lost her clear marbles and had to use colored ones."

The company is working on new ideas, such as a silk-screened cloth shooting ring and collector marbles, Karkowski said. Now that Karkowski and Ganswindt have developed marketing savvy, they say they're confident enough to expand beyond just boxes of marbles.

"We were both basically just housewives who never did any selling, and suddenly we were walking the streets of New York with marbles in our briefcases," Ganswindt said. "We didn't know what we were doing."

Buyers were helpful, she said, and offered suggestions on what customers might want.

But demonstrations prove to be popular too — when the two women get on their knees to show how to shoot marbles, it's not long before salespeople find themselves on the floor.

The trivia are also just as interesting as the tips on how to get backspin in the shooter. Every marble has a name: Aggies are valuable marbles made of agate. Miggles are target marbles. Bumboozers are special oversize shooters.

The company recently started selling "steelies" — actual ball bearings that are "the best" shooters, Karkowski said.

"During World War II, if you had a steelie, you were a lucky kid," she said. "You always played for 'funnies' with your steelie, never for 'keepsies.'"

"It's an ancient sport. Other countries never had a 'lost generation' of marble players," Karkowski said.

Anyway, adds Ganswindt, "It's not a lost art in this country — it just needs to be rejuvenated."

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Steve Capovilla — Daily staff photographer

Coach motivates defense; SJSU manhandles Bears

By Dan Fitch

Daily staff writer

The Spartans sure get motivated in strange ways.

They went into the Stanford game last week with a crippled offense and promptly rolled up 434 yards and 27 points.

The defensive unit got a tongue lashing from head coach Claude Gilbert early last week and then stifled

pass for the second straight game, and linebacker Jim Hollinger and Clark also picked off a pass against Cal.

Cal quarterback Gale Gilbert threw for 244 yards, hitting on 19 of 31 passes, but the SJSU pass rush, led by defensive end Terry McDonald, pressured him the entire game.

"Their pass rush was better than we thought," Gilbert said. "We knew it was good, but not that good." McDonald recorded one sack, and was in on nine tackles.

Goodman and Hollinger led the team with 15 and 14 tackles respectively, and were mostly of the crunching variety.

"We were hungry, and mentally prepared for the game," Hollinger said.

The Spartans' ability to stop the Cal running attack was a major factor in the game. "Our defense played magnificently against a powerful running game," Claude Gilbert said, and it was the run defense that came up with one of the biggest plays of the game.

With Cal trailing 26-18 with 8:55 remaining in the game, and facing a fourth-and-one from its own 44, the Bears decided to go for a first down.

Gilbert handed the ball off to running back Dwight Garner and he was

promptly buried for no gain by McDonald and the left side of the Spartan line.

"It's hard to say what goes through a man's mind," SJSU's Gilbert said of Cal coach Joe Kapp's decision to try for the first down.

"Our players have to execute. For the last two weeks, our opponents have executed and we haven't," Kapp said of the play.

Cal failed to execute on another play in the second half, and it allowed the Spartans to do some running of their own.

Punter Tom Gandsey picked a low snap off the turf at his own 36 on fourth-and-14, and pressured by a Spartan, tried to run around right end. He was stopped nine yards short of a first down.

The Spartans then took the ball and ran over the Bears, reeling off seven straight rushes, the final a seven-yard TD by fullback Keith Tatum.

SJSU gained a season-high 161 yards on the ground, with Frank Robinson leading the way with 68 on 15 carries.

continued on page 6

Spartan linebacker wins football award

SJSU inside linebacker Jim Hollinger was named the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Defensive Player of the Week for his performance in the Spartans' 33-18 win over Cal Saturday.

Hollinger, a 5-11, 211-pounder from Tustin, was credited with 14 tackles — five solo and nine assisted, while intercepting one pass. The junior entered the year second behind Tony Sanchez-Corea on the depth chart.

"They finally gave me a chance to play," Hollinger said. "And I

showed what I could do."

Spartan head coach Claude Gilbert scolded his defense earlier last week, and Hollinger took the comments to heart.

"He (Gilbert) told us we were breaking down too much mentally," Hollinger said. "He really got on us."

Fresno State quarterback Kevin Sweeney won player of the week honors on offense, completing 25 of 42 passes for 368 yards and four touchdowns in the Bulldogs' 53-24 win over New Mexico State.

Soccer shocker — SJSU wins; Chase collects another goal

By Marty Picone

Daily staff writer

Something strange occurred Saturday night for the Spartan soccer team, they won a match.

SJSU, which entered at 2-8, beat the University of Santa Clara, 3-0, at Spartan Stadium.

Soccer

The win was an uplifter for the Spartans, now 1-1 in Pacific Soccer Conference action.

Spartan coach Julius Menendez hopes to see more of the same in the future, more precisely against Chico State tomorrow.

"Our overall play was much better than it has been all season," Men-

endez said. "All our guys played extremely well. We finally played good the entire game."

"Our defense really came together well and our goals weren't fluky ones but good ones."

The Broncos fell victim to two quick goals coming in a span of 30 seconds.

With less than five minutes gone in the first half, Nick Rotteveel flicked a shot past Bronco goalie Eric Koch.

Juan Pezoa, who was given an assist on the previous play, worked the ball in front of the goal, but was tripped by a Bronco defender.

"There was no question about the infraction at all," Menendez said. "It was a blatant foul."

A penalty was called against the Broncos, causing a free kick situation between Pezoa and Koch. It was Pezoa who won the confrontation, zipping one by Koch.

A defensive battle was waged the remainder of the half, as well as the first 30 minutes of the second half.

Menendez attributes that fact to his man-on-man markings throughout the entire game.

"It shut their offense down and they weren't able to break through at all," he said.

Even though the Broncos weren't able to break through, the Spartans were able to score again on a shot by Scott Chase with 15 minutes left in the game.

It was Chase's 10th goal of the season, putting him in the conference lead in that category.



Patricia Sercu — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Mike Salvemini (17) tries to push one past Santa Clara goalie Eric Koch Saturday in the Spartans' 3-0 win.

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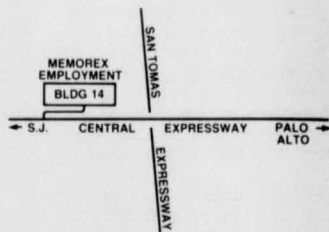
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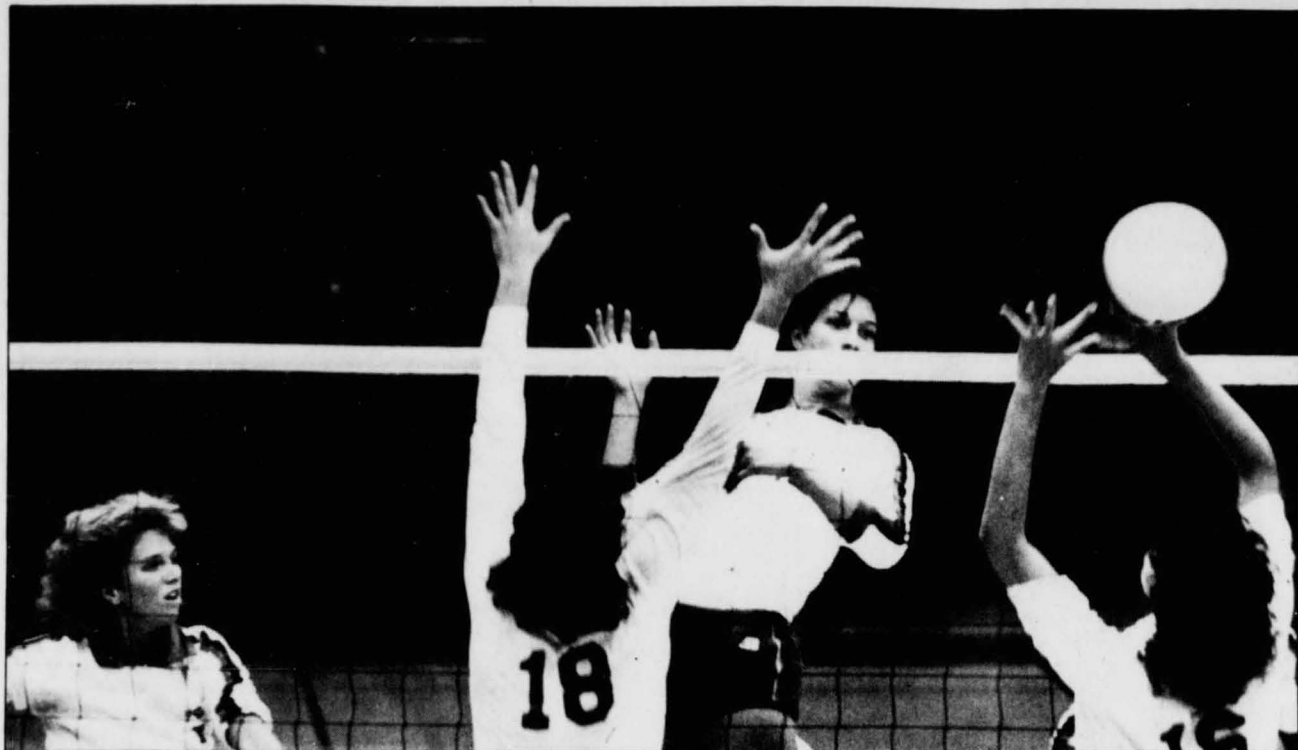
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SJSU beats 'Dogs, stays in NorPac lead



Felicia Schultzer (third from left) dinks one off the hands of a Fresno State player Saturday in the Spartans' three-set win

By Eric Rice
Daily staff writer

At one end of the court, Fresno State coach Leilani Overstreet was almost foaming at the mouth, while at the other end SJSU coach Dick Montgomery simply had a smile on his face following the Spartans' 15-9, 15-8, 15-6 win Saturday over the Bulldogs.

Volleyball

Montgomery, usually a volatile coach during matches, had reason to smile after the Spartans trounced their NorPac rival to keep their conference record unblemished at 3-0. The Spartans also took over sole possession of first place, a spot they had shared with Bulldogs entering this important early-season match.

Speaking of big matches, SJSU will host the University of Pacific, ranked second in the nation, tonight at 7:30 in the Spartan Gym.

Both the Spartan players and coaches felt they played more confidently and aggressively against Fresno State than in previous matches this year.

"We just committed ourselves," outside hitter Linda Fournet said.

Middle blocker Felicia Schultzer, who had 10 kills and two block, said, "We played more smoothly tonight. Everybody gave 110 percent."

Fournet, who led the Spartans with 12 kills, certainly gave it her all. Fournet helped the Spartans bolt out to an 8-2 lead in the first game. The Bulldogs slowly chewed away the deficit and tied the game at 9-9. But the Spartans turned on the juice

again, though, and rolled to a 15-9 victory.

The second and third games went even smoother for the Spartans. Never trailing, the Spartans ran over the Bulldogs 15-8 and 15-6 to take the match.

"We were very ineffective in the middle," Overstreet said.

Spartan assistant coach Dave DeGroot was pleased with the consistency and level of confidence the team displayed. "We attacked them," he said. "We didn't get nervous or jittery each time they (Bulldogs) scored a few points."

DeGroot was especially pleased with setter Teri DeBusk's performance Saturday. DeBusk sprained her ankle earlier in the week and was questionable for the Bulldog match.

"She made up for the injury," DeGroot said. "She led the team well and moved the offense around well."

The Spartans' confidence will be tested under heavy fire when they take on UOP tonight.

"We've got to come out strong and jump on them in the first game," DeBusk said.

The Tigers suffered a big setback last week. Its starting setter, Jan Saunders, injured her ankle and will be out of action for three weeks.

DeGroot said UOP hasn't been playing as smoothly without its setter, but the Tigers were still able to take fifth-ranked Cal Poly San Luis Obispo to the limit before losing in five sets.

"It'll be a real test for us," DeGroot said. "They know they can beat UOP. We go into it with nothing to lose and everything to gain."

Gilbert scores two, paces Spartans

By Marty Picone
Daily staff writer

Jeannie Gilbert, fresh off her three-goal performance against Stanford last week, scored two more goals, buoying the Spartan field hockey team past California, 4-1, Friday afternoon at South Campus.

But Gilbert, who has scored eight goals this season, was only part of the package.

"Our offense came out real strong and aggressive," Spartan coach Carolyn Lewis said. "These were two young, good teams and I thought we did an outstanding job."

Even though the Spartans controlled the offensive play, the Bears were able to put the ball in the net first on a deflected ball off goalie Debbie Libbey.

Cal back Helen Whiting was driving toward the net from midfield when Libbey came out to meet Whiting and the ball. Whiting fired, and the ball caromed off Libbey and into the net.

"I went out to kick the ball out, but it just rebounded off my shin guards," Libbey said.

The goal gave the Bears a 1-0 lead. But it was all Gilbert and company the rest of the match.

Gilbert scored her first goal with 15 minutes remaining in the 35-minute half. The goal came when Gilbert drove to the front of the goal, manoeuvred to the left of the Cal goalie, and fired in a shot for a 1-1 tie.

Field Hockey

"It was a perfect set-up," Gilbert said. "The pass was perfect. I only had to clear two people."

Less than two minutes later, the Spartans scored again on Yvon Hoogeweegen's shot on an assist by Kim Green.

With less than 1:30 remaining, Allison McCargo made it 3-1, scoring on a penalty shot from the corner.

With about five minutes remaining, Gilbert scored her second goal on a strange sequence. She drove to the goal on a feed from Hoogeweegen and shot, only to have Cal goalie Kim Haas trap the ball between her legs. But Gilbert was able to knock the ball loose to make it 4-1.



SJSU's Jill Benson (left) battles an unidentified Cal field hockey player for possession

Patricia Sercu — Daily staff photographer

800 attend bash for Bowie Kuhn

The Associated Press

They threw a swell farewell party for Bowie Kuhn the other night.

The affair filled the ballroom at a midtown Manhattan hotel and attracted a glittering guest list of some 800, jammed with celebrities. It was a night of stars with the heavy hitters of sports and industry gathered to salute the outgoing commissioner of baseball.

There were two tipoffs that this was going to be a biggie. Howard Cosell was master of ceremonies and the affair required 87 vice chairmen. The dress code was black tie and the dinner carried a \$250-a-plate fee with the proceeds — some \$210,000 — benefiting the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Former President Ford attended, as did Pete Rozelle of the National Football League and David Stern of the National Basketball Association, a pair of commissioners who, unlike Kuhn, still are gainfully employed by their sports. Willie Mays showed up and exchanged a warm embrace with Kuhn, the man who barred him from baseball because of his employment by a gambling casino.

The commissioner seemed genuinely touched at the outpouring of affection from the assembly, which included baseball bosses such as Roy Eisenhardt of the Oakland A's, Eddie Einhorn and Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox, Paul Beeston of the Toronto Blue Jays, Bob Howsam of the Cincinnati Reds and Bill Giles of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Of that group, only the Reds were members of the "Get Bowie" club, a minority group of five who blocked the rest from re-electing him, and

within the franchise Howsam was a supporter of the commissioner.

When the dinner was over, baseball handed Kuhn an airplane ticket, patted him on the back for almost 16 years of service to the game and sent him on his way. He leaves today for Korea, where he will represent the major leagues at that country's championship series. This country's championship series will be left in the

hands of Peter Ueberroth, who officially takes office Monday.

That was the way Kuhn wanted it. He did not wish to be a fifth wheel, crowding the World Series scenery as Ueberroth took over. "This is Peter's show now," he said.

So, the commish, as he liked to call himself, went out the same way he occupied his office: with grace.

Defense buoys SJSU

continued from page 5

"The new offense turned it around," Robinson said. "I expected us to score points, but not this many."

Using their recently installed option formation for the second straight week, the Spartans rolled up 386 yards on offense.

"The hardest thing to do is defend both the option and the pass — it's a hell of an offense," quarterback Bob Frasco said.

Frasco enjoyed another solid game, rushing for 26 yards and throwing for 175 more. He completed 10 of 21 passes, but had several dropped by his receivers. And for the second game in a row he did not throw an interception, and also hit Tony Smith for two touchdowns passes covering five and 26 yards.

SJSU had an anxious moment late in the second quarter when

Frasco aggravated his hip injury and had to leave the game. Freshman Doug Allen came in and immediately threw an interception, but returned to lead the Spartans on an 81-yard touchdown drive with 1:23 left in the

half. Allen capped the drive by throwing the first TD pass of his career, a 27-yarder to Smith.

Frasco was given a shot of xylocain in the locker room and returned to play the second half. "Bob has a self-limiting injury, and the drug we used relieves the discomfort but doesn't risk further injury," head trainer Charlie Miller said.

One Spartan who gave Cal plenty of discomfort was Smith. The senior had a spectacular game against Cal, catching seven passes for 132 yards and three touchdowns.

"I got single coverage the whole game," Smith said, and he made Cal pay for the lack of respect. The three TD catches ties the SJSU record held by seven other players.

In the end, it may have been a matter of motivation.

"I thought that San Jose wanted to win more than us," Kapp said. "They did what they had to do to win."

"This team wanted to win," Frasco said, "and the teams we play in the future better look out."

Now that's motivation.

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Editor



Tim
Goodman



Joe
Roderick

MEET THE EDITORS

The Spartan Daily invites you to come meet the editors. Share your concerns, ideas and praise.

10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 4
A. S. Council Chambers
Student Union, Top Floor

New security measures sought for vandalised computer center

continued from page 1

Building. Most were related to transients sleeping there, but few involved vandalism.

Myronuk emphasized that the transients normally are not a threat to the students and he does not want these minor incidents to be overblown. But with all of the expensive equipment in the building, it's the vandalism that most concerns Myronuk.

The most recent problem with security occurred on the morning of Sept. 22 when a transient was arrested by UPD for allegedly breaking into lockers next to the main computing area. Police later learned the suspect, Patrick L. Frazier, may have also cut the cables to two computer terminals and a blue-light phone receiver near the building. The cut cables were located underneath the surveillance camera and were therefore undetected by the police dispatcher. The cables were found in a box of computer paper and the phone receiver was found in a white bag. Both were in Frazier's possession at the time of his arrest.

Last March, the Academic Safety Committee discussed the engineering security problem. According to Counselor Wiggys Sivertsen, this semester's chairperson of the committee, the committee suggested that the area of student access in the building be further limited to just the computer room, although this would prevent access to the women's bathroom, which is in the east part of the building.

It was recommended that the men's room next to the computer room be made co-ed. Sivertsen expressed concern of having a co-ed bathroom that locks from the inside as a hazard in case someone passes out or needs help inside. She said she does not know if any of the recommendations made by the committee were carried out.

Myronuk does not like the idea of closing more of the hallway area.

"It's like building a corral within a corral," he said.

Tsao said he will look into the possibility of installing an automated combination lock on the south door entrance. Students would be given the combination at the same time they receive their computer ID numbers.

Spartaguide

The Campus Democrats will hold its general meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. today in the Student Union Council Chambers. Call Lori Smith at 998-2212 for more information.

The Campus Ministry is conducting a Bible Study of Genesis from noon to 1 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204 for more information.

The Campus Ministry's Prayer Group will be meeting at 5:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Campus Christian Center. Call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204 for more information.

AIIESEC is having a general meeting at 3:15 p.m. today in Business Tower Room 50. Call Teri at 277-3458 for more information.

Career Planning and Placement will be conducting four sessions today. "How to Use the Career Resource Center" will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Business Classroom 13. Individualized suggestions for improving resumes and letters will be discussed in "Resume 2" from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. "Job Hunting Techniques for Educators" will be at 1:30 and 4 p.m. in Sweeney Hall Room 120. Registration for "Career and Self Exploration Session 2" will be from 2 to 4 p.m. in Business Classroom 13. Call Cheryl Allman at 277-2272 for more information.

Students Against Reaganism will be selling "Reagan-busters" T-shirts from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. this week in front of the S.U. Call Dan Ballard at 294-9121 for more information.

Students For Peace will be conducting a general meeting and a nuclear arms race presentation from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Call Casey Davis at 297-5399 for further more information.

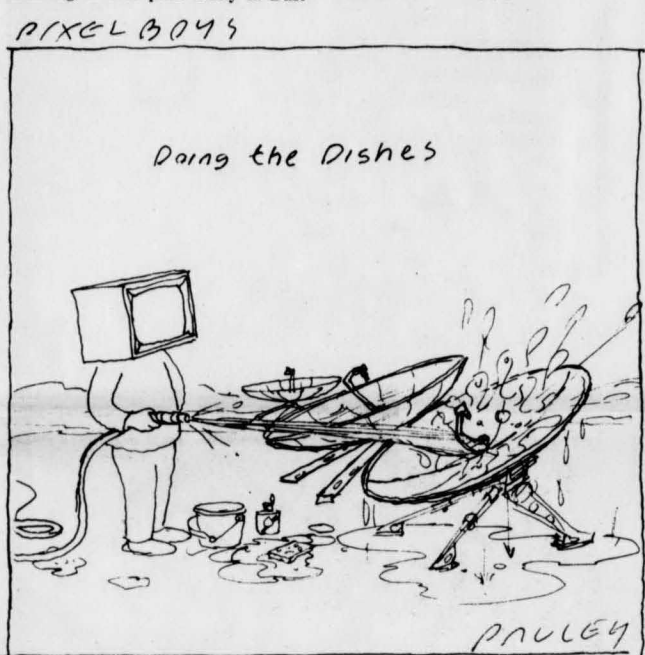
Chicano Commencement will be having a general meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Sweeney Hall Room 211. Call Sylvia Carrasco at 277-3634 for more information.

The Christian Science Organization is sponsoring a lecture by Jack Hubbell entitled "Exploring the Universe: Is it Spiritual or Material?" at noon tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room. Hubbell is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Call Margaret at 244-5995 for more information.

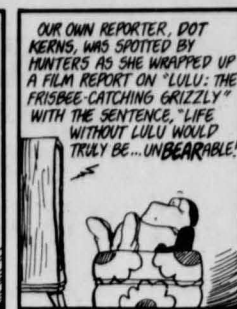
The SJSU Sailing Club will be holding a membership drive meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room. Call Brian at 559-1356 or Louise at 275-9964 for more information.

The Hispanic Business Association will have a speaker meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Business Tower Room 51. Kathy Espinosa of Hewlett-Packard will be the speaker. Call Robert Garcia at 264-1196 for more information.

The Financial Management Association welcomes Mike Tuft, account executive for Merrill Lynch, who will present a seminar on "Trading Stock Options," at 5 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. Call Paul at 415-941-0500 for more information.

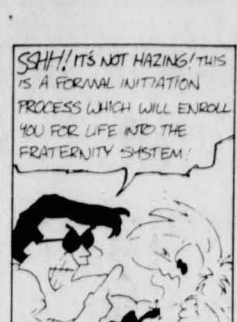


Bloom County

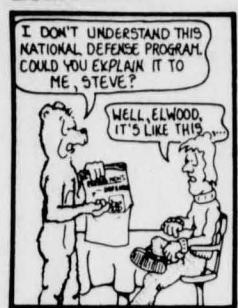


Daley

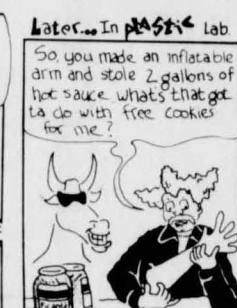
THE PLEDGING OF JOE DALEY TODAY
IMMATURITY BY ANY OTHER NAME



Leaf Notes



Life on Earth



Isaac Newt



Berke Breathed



Jim Bricker



Kevin Yeager



Dr. Anderson



Sheila Neal



Classified

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CHILD ABUSE TREATMENT PROGRAM: Enhance personal & professional growth as volunteer. Intern in world renowned local program. Counseling, support services, admin., data processing, public awareness, fundraising, etc. BI & mono-lingual, all majors, graduate & undergrad. Experience from clerical to post-grad. Intro to extrovert. WE NEED YOU! Near campus, I.C.E.F. P.O. Box 952, S.J. 95108. Call 280-5055.

LIVE-IN OR out, child care, elderly care, housekeeping, part-time & full time. Aide Medical & Home Help Placement Agency, 3275 Stevens Creek Blvd., 223, San Jose. Call 243-0370, employer fee paid agency, no fee to employees.

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S.J.S.U. HILLEL!! For information call Marlene at 298-0204 or 267-2770.

WORSHIP AT CAMPUS Christian Center. Sunday Lutheran 10:45 am, Catholic 4:00 and 8:00 pm. Prayer group Tues. at 5 pm. Please call Campus Ministry 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shiras, Fr. Bob Leger, Sr. Joan Penella, Rev. Norb Firnhaber.

AUTOMOTIVE

YAHAMA 250 cc MOTORCYCLE! Like new, 290 original miles. \$750/offer. Must sell. 266-6034.

82 HONDA CM450 HONDA/MATIC. Excit. cond., new tires service, also sissy bar & cover. Call Rudy at 427-2685.

'78 DATSUN 8210 LIFTBACK!! Good condition, 35 mpg., \$1600. Call 256-2208 (days) 259-7977 (eves).

'71 MAVERICK, runs well, must sell. Call evenings at 415-969-2985. \$300/offer.

FOR SALE

10-SPEED BIKES, men & women's, great price. Call eves. Pam/Debbie, 379-4382.

HELP WANTED

ACTIVISTS NEEDED for innovative campaign work. Average \$7/hr. thru election day. Call UDC hdqrs. 287-7281, ask for Andrew.

AUTO SERVICE AGENT! Part-time hrs.

may qualify. No knowledge of building materials necessary - we train. Act now!!

MC DONALD'S NOW HIRING!! Premium pay, flexible hrs. 2-5 days. 10-35 hrs./wk. Interviews Mon.-Fri. 3-4 pm. Contact: Scott or Kathy at 356-3095, 15475 Los Gatos Blvd.

OFFICE ASSISTANT 25-40 hr. wk., eves. & weekends. Varied duties in retail credit office. Permanent yr. round opportunity with flexible hrs. Call Kathy at 296-7393.

PHONE SALES!! Mornings and evenings, \$7/hr. cash to start. Green Thumb Lawn Service 245-4920.

PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted!! Flexible hours, must have car & license. \$6/per hr. plus. The Delivery Depot, 120 E. San Carlos St., 266-7444.

PT. EVES! Our national corp. now has immediate positions available for mature money motivated college students. We offer a guaranteed wage plus a liberal incentive program. Average earnings range from \$4.88 per hr. We work weeknights 5:30-9:30 & Sat. morn. For interview call Jay at 984-7151.

ROOM TO F/w/c for companion to girl, wkdy. eves. Palo Alto, no smoke or pets. 415-494-2747.

HOUSING

DON'T BE CAUGHT in the traffic, walk 1 blk. to SJSU. Huge 2 bdr., 2 ba., unfurn. sec. apts. Pkg. bbs, area rec. rm., sundeck, on site indy., quiet atmosphere. \$650/mo. \$750/dep. 1 yr. lease. 292-5452.

ROOM/APT. WANTED! Grad. student seeks quiet environ. nr. SJSU. Male n/s serious. (415) 359-5791

PERSONALS

CHOICES DATING SERVICE. Choose from photos & profiles. Women under 30 join free. Over 30 at 1/2 price. 408/971-7408.

COLOR ANALYSIS!! Find out the right color clothes and make-up that compliments you most. Saves you time and money when you shop. Student discounts available. Call Cissy between 7-9 pm. (408) 945-8777.

LONELY GUY wants to meet a shy, broad-minded, mature girl around 26. Should have an interest in all kinds of music 50's to 80's, movies, & must like many foods. Also have an interest in Buddhism & Christianity. Call Scott/244-3135.

LOOKING FOR A FEMALE roommate to live with a cerebral palsy as a companion. Call Brian after 5 pm. 298-2308.

LOOKING FOR ENERGETIC

Dance partner. Fridays, Sat., time to forget problems, time to relax, time to party, time to dance. Replies to David, 929 Inverness Way, Sunnyvale, Ca. 94087.

SERVICES

BARE IT ALL! Stop shaving/waxing, tweezing or using chemical depilatories. Let me permanently remove your unwanted hair (chin, bikini, tummy, moustache, etc.). 15% discount to students and faculty. Call before Dec. 25, 1984 and get your 1st apt. at 1/2 price. Unwanted Hair Disappears With My Care. Gwen Chelgren R.E. 559-3500, 1645 S. Bascom Ave. C. Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow.

FACULTY & STUDENTS: Relax and realize!! Certified massage practitioner offers nonsexual healing bodywork. Specializing in acupuncture therapy, Esalen techniques. By appointment only. Call Janice 408-267-2993.

FREE FACIAL & MAKEOVER lesson!! Learn to take better care of your skin & apply makeup correctly. Absolutely no obligation!! Call today for your appointment, 243-8709 or 243-2091.

P.O. BOX RENTALS!! Available now...No waiting. The Mail Post, 4718 Meridian Ave., (408) 266-1500.

VIDEOTAPING!! S.J.S.U. CLUBS and organizations have your events videotaped this semester! Call Crystal, Clear Video Productions at (415) 964-7572.

WE NEED SPERM DONORS!! All races. Los Olivos Women's Medical Clinic, Inc., 15151 National Ave., Los Gatos, (408) 356-0431.

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4 Lines \$3.80	\$4.50	\$4.85	\$5.06	\$5.20	\$.95
5 Lines \$4.50	\$5.20	\$5.55	\$5.76	\$5.90	\$1.10
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Choose Your Rec Center

The Student Union Board of Directors have asked the architects to draw four alternate plans for the proposed Recreation and Events Center. The plans offer a variety of facilities and costs from which to choose. Students are asked to voice their choice for one of the plans to be voted on in November.

Plan 1

Recreation Center

- Racquetball courts
- Weight room
- Multi-purpose rooms

Events Center

- 7500 seats

Aquatics Center

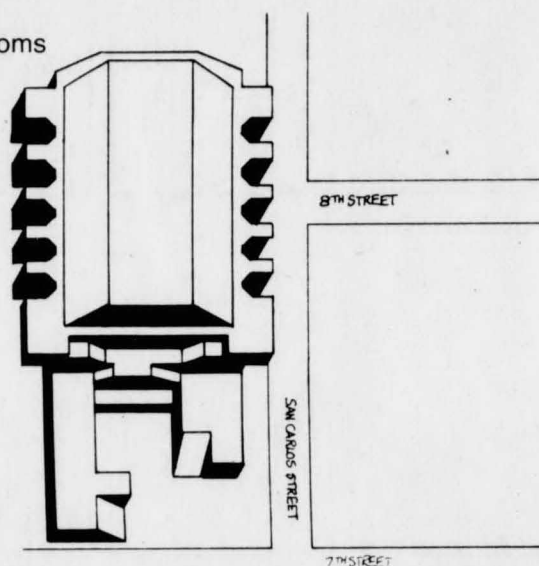
- None

Total Cost

- \$21,302,000

Cost per Semester

- \$37



Plan 3

Recreation Center

- Racquetball courts
- Weight room
- Multi-purpose rooms

Events Center

- 3500 seats

Aquatics Center

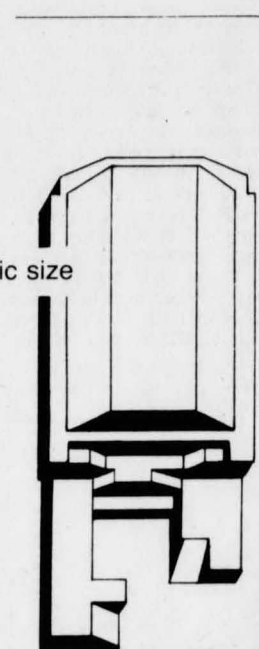
- Swimming pool – Olympic size
- Diving well
- Pool deck
- Sun deck
- Snack bar and support

Total Cost

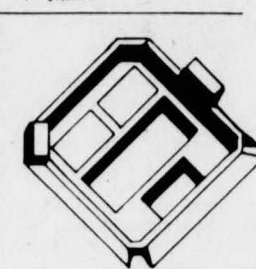
- \$18,562,000

Cost per Semester

- \$32



9th STREET



8th STREET

7th STREET

Plan 2

Recreation Center

- Racquetball courts
- Weight room
- Multi-purpose rooms

Events Center

- 5500 seats

Aquatics Center

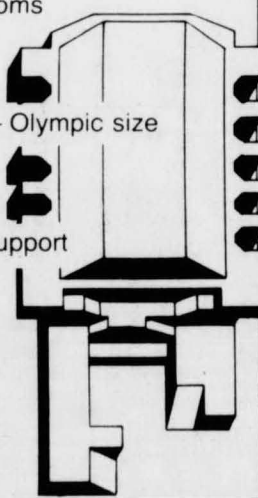
- Swimming pool – Olympic size
- Diving well
- Pool deck
- Sun deck
- Snack bar and support

Total Cost

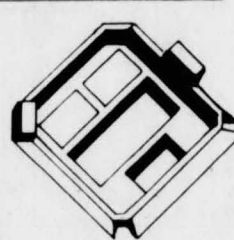
- \$20,946,000

Cost per Semester

- \$38



9th STREET



8th STREET

7th STREET

Plan 4

Recreation Center

- Racquetball courts
- Weight room
- Multi-purpose rooms
- Squash courts
- Misc. recreation areas (golf cage, baseball cage)
- Gymnasium

Events Center

- No seats

Aquatics Center

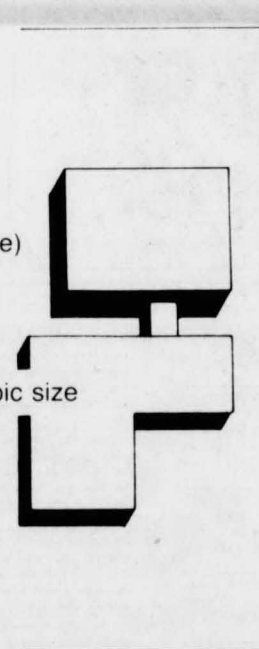
- Swimming pool – Olympic size
- Diving well
- Pool deck
- Sun deck
- Snack bar and support

Total Cost

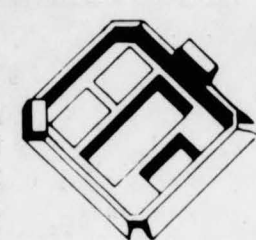
- \$12,310,000

Cost per Semester

- \$24



9th STREET



8th STREET

7th STREET

Choose the **Rec Center** you would like and turn in section below to the Student Union Information Desk

Choose Your Rec Center

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recreation Center • Events Center – 7500 seats • No Aquatics Center • Cost per Semester – \$37 | 3. <input type="checkbox"/> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recreation Center • Events Center – 3500 seats • Aquatics Center • Cost per Semester – \$32 |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recreation Center • Events Center – 5500 seats • Aquatics Center • Cost per Semester – \$38 | 4. <input type="checkbox"/> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recreation Center • No Events Center • Aquatics Center • Cost per Semester – \$24 |

Turn in to Student Union Information Desk.

Recreation and Events Center
Information Forum
Noon today
Student Union Upper Pad

DESIGN BY: JONATHAN ONG DESIGNS 9/84
SPONSORED BY: STUDENT UNION BOARD OF DIRECTORS